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Gorbachev urges restraint

oviet leader says reform pace must be more moderate

)SCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused remlin critics Monday of being either too timid o impatient about the pace of reform and ad- "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to rnize the Soviet Union.

e Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed rmous and unforgivable" crimes and an- ced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate ictator's victims.

also praised the communist state's second r, however, for collectivizing agriculture and trializing the country.

rbachev's nationally televised speech, which d 2 hours 41 minutes, was part of the 70th ersary observance of the 1917 revolution that ght the communists to power.

was his first address since the disclosure last of a top-level fight over the pace of "per- ika," Gorbachev's program aimed at improv- he quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

In a mention of his visit to Washington next month for his third summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev pledged to seek a "palpable breakthrough" leading to reductions in long-range nuclear weapons and a ban on weapons in space.

Signing a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is very important in itself," he said in his first public comment on the matter since the announcement Friday that he would meet Reagan on Dec. 7 and plan for a return visit by the president.

Agreement to scrap the weapons, he said, "was largely settled back in Reykjavik." That summit collapsed over the issue of Reagan's project for a space-based defense against nuclear attack.

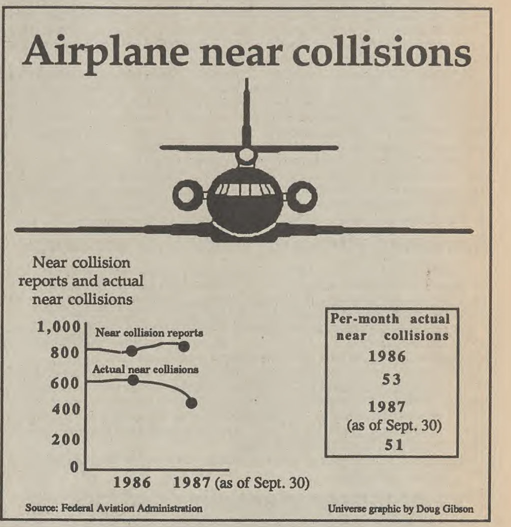
"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgment of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of the discussion," the 56-year-old Communist Party chief told an audience of Soviet leaders and international socialist figures.

"That is why we will work unremittingly at these meetings for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and barring weapons from outer space — the key to removing the nuclear threat."

Criticism of Gorbachev's reform program has come from both sides of the party.

Published reports, confirmed in part by the party, said Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin was frustrated by the slow pace and internal resistance to change and tendered his resignation at an Oct. 21 meeting of the Central Committee.

Yeltsin, 56, is a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo and one of the new faces in Gorbachev's 2 1/2-year-old government. He has been among the most outspoken advocates of reform.



Source: Federal Aviation Administration

Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

lpine object of civil rights investigation

ATRICIA HARRIS
erse Staff Writer

civil rights complaint has been with the U.S. Department of Ed- on against Alpine School District s handling of racist comments edly made by a high school social es teacher.

bert D. Roman, regional direc- r the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education in er, confirmed that the complaint eceived by his office. It was filed e Ogden branch of the National ciation for the Advancement of ed People. Roman said his office ntil Feb. 9, 1988, to investigate natter and issue a letter of findings. Roman verified that the complaint contained five notarized statements allegedly made by Pleasant Grove High School teacher John Kurtz.

The complaint alleges that Kurtz told his students, "Niggers are the best watermelon pickers in the world," and "Blacks were only good for slaves." Allegedly, he also referred to "nigger fishing."

According to Marvin Davis, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee for the Ogden Branch of the NAACP, the complaint originated from four white students in Kurtz' class who contacted the mother of a black student at the school. The mother then contacted Jesse Jackson's Chicago office and was referred to the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU referred the mother to the Utah NAACP, he said.

Davis, who filed the complaint, said he was dissatisfied with the manner in which Alpine School District handled a previous informal complaint, so a formal complaint was issued.

According to Roman, the formal complaint said in part, "It is our opinion that this incident was wholly and completely whitewashed by the Alpine School District and Pleasant Grove High School officials, and that appropriate action was not taken." Davis said that Alpine School District policy provides for termination of employees under unprofessional circumstances such as these, and he said he believes that Kurtz should have been removed from his teaching position.

Alpine School District Superintendent Clark Cox said, "We have taken very appropriate action." Cox said that Kurtz was given a verbal reprimand, a written reprimand and has been put on indefinite probation. The principal of the school, Neil Christensen, will monitor the situation, said Cox. Christensen refused to comment.

Cox said he welcomes the investigation by the Denver office so officials can talk firsthand to those who were there. They are the only ones who know what happened, he said. "We will be very cooperative."

resident to oversee new branches of ASBYU

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASBYU
RESTRUCTURING

BYU has proposed that the stu- body president supervise two extensions of student govern- — the service and advisory ches.

BYU President Rob Daines said udent body president would ac- for the two branches and ulti- ly report to an administrative president. The student body dent would also be in charge of eting and coordinating the h activities, he said.

e proposal is needed to fit the of the Restructuring Commit- e said. "There is a basic assump- hat some kind of executive role ded. It's like a Relief Society or pric."

e student body president will also oversee the student advisory and student services executive vice presidents. The two officers constitute the president's council for operational and day-to-day policy considerations, according to Daines.

Both the student advisory and service vice presidents function and report to their own offices, he said. "This group would function as the student body president's council, and review and consider programs with the administrative support structure."

The administrative support structure is composed of an executive vice president, a dean and the dean's staff, he said.

Selecting the student body president is an issue of concern, according to Daines. "We don't want elections to be bought. We want eligible students to win. We need to alleviate eliteness, but we can't seem to get away from it."

The Restructuring Committee is considering a set of qualifications to combat problems arising in elections, he said. "The purpose of the criteria is to provide the student body with a range of choices. We want students with significant managerial experience."

Positive and negative repercussions exist with established qualifications, according to Daines. The danger lies within the problem of personal interpretation of the qualifications, he said. "Somebody has to write the rule, then somebody else interprets it."

The restructuring committee is considering set qualifications to combat problems arising from elections, he said.

Reminder

Registered voters are reminded to vote today between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. in their own districts.

Provo
City council - four seats
$1.5 million library bond
Orem
City council - three seats
Springville
City council - four seats

Mid-air collisions down 4 percent

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Senior Reporter

While near mid-air collision reports for commercial aircraft are up 50 percent this year, actual near misses are down 4 percent.

At the same time, overall air traffic was up 15 percent.

According to Dick Meyer of the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Seattle in 1986, pilots reported 840 near misses. The FAA recorded 635 of those as actual near collisions for an average of 53 a month. Through Sept. 30, 1987, pilots have reported 857 near collisions, he said. The FAA has recorded 460 of those as actual near collisions for an average of 51 a month during this year.

"What we actually show is the system is probably safer than it has been," said Bill Drew, the air traffic manager for the Salt Lake International Airport control tower.

The FAA investigates every report and classifies the reports into four categories: critical, potential, no hazard and unclassified, said Meyer. The FAA calls a near collision critical if two planes miss each other by 100 feet or less, avoiding the collision is by chance.

In a potential collision, the planes pass within 500 feet of each other and without evasive action they may have hit.

No hazard speaks for itself and unclassified reports could not be verified. The FAA records both critical and potential as actual near collisions, said Meyer.

He said pilots often mistake how far away another plane is. Sometimes large planes seem very close to smaller planes when they pass even when they are not, he said.

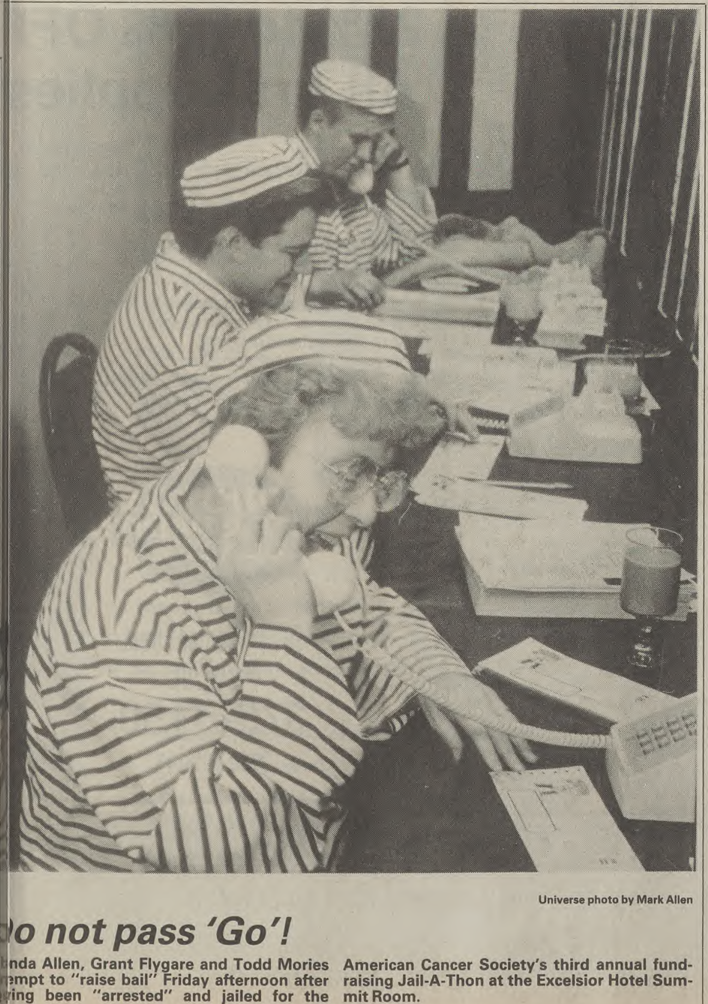
Meyer said most of the near collisions occur if one or both planes are flying on visual flight rules, that is, not using instruments and not in communication with a controller.

In a recent Associated Press article, John O'Brien, a safety specialist for the Air Line Pilots Association, expressed concern for the increase in near-miss reports.

"It just points to an overall problem on the system of too many airplanes being handled by antiquated equipment and procedures by too few people."

Drew calls O'Brien's statement, "Hogwash." He said, "First of all there is no relation between an increase in traffic and near mid-air colli-

See COLLISION on page 8



Universe photo by Mark Allen

o not pass 'Go'!

nda Allen, Grant Flygare and Todd Mories empt to "raise bail" Friday afternoon after ing been "arrested" and jailed for the American Cancer Society's third annual fund-raising Jail-A-Thon at the Excelsior Hotel Summit Room.

Colleges reject 4 out of 5 students

BYU denied admission to 31 percent of those who applied

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

This year, 31 percent of the 6,300 high school seniors who applied to BYU were denied admission, according to the office of admissions.

BYU is not the only institution plagued with the problem of separating "the sheep from the goats" in admissions decisions.

Admissions officials at universities across the nation send out one letter of acceptance to every four letters of rejection, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report.

BYU admission criteria are no more stringent than those of institutions with equal standing, according to Jeff Tanner, director of admissions.

Performance evaluated

According to Tanner, 50 percent to 60 percent of a decision to admit a student to BYU is based on the evaluation of his performance in high school.

He said the type of classes a student takes is even more important than his grades.

Students who have completed solid preparatory courses like physics, English, math or foreign language have a great advantage over the student who studied woodshop, said Tanner.

"There are no minimum requirements for grade point average or ACT score," he said. "But, we don't feel that it is inordinate to expect that students have performed at the B- or C+ level."

According to Maureen Sharon of the Dean of Admissions Office at Stanford University, achievement tests and grade point averages have no bearing on a student's admission to Stanford.

"There is no minimum grade point average level, and we don't require any achievement test scores for admission," said Sharon.

According to Tanner, the ACT score is an essential element of a student's application to BYU. "The ACT score gives us a constant by which we can compare students' achievement."

An ACT score is often the only fair way to evaluate students from different parts of the country, said Tanner. They all go through very different types of curricula in high school.

In order to apply for admission to BYU, a student must complete a three-part application form accompanied by an ACT report, said Tanner. This application includes a high school transcript, biographical information and an ecclesiastical endorsement.

According to Sharon, students wishing to attend Stanford must complete an admission form with personal information and submit three letters of recommendation.

Two of the letters must come from former teachers, and one from the high school counselor, according to Sharon. Many students also submit a fourth letter from a personal reference which, she said, is optional.

"Acceptance decisions are based on the letters of recommendation and an essay written by the student," said Sharon. "Each application is looked at on an individual basis."

Admissions officials from most institutions deny enforcing minimum grade point average requirements. Each one, however, said successful high school performance is essential in being admitted to their institutions.

According to U.S. News and World Report, college officials said they look for students who have consistently performed well in math, science, English and a foreign language.

Transcripts scrutinized

"High school transcripts are closely scrutinized for clues about how well they might handle college-level course work," they said.

According to the BYU Admissions Office, "We are looking for students who come prepared from high school." There are no actual requirements on curriculum, but some recommendations are made, said Tanner.

"Minimum requirements force us to make exceptions we don't feel we should have to make," said Tanner. "For example, if we enforced a foreign language requirement, a student with a 4.0 grade point average but no foreign language classes would be ineligible for admission.

"We would have to make an exception in this student's case. We wouldn't feel good about having to make an exception to admit a 4.0 student to BYU," said Tanner.

According to Sharon, a combination of several elements qualifies a student for admission to Stanford. "There is no single determining factor in a student's acceptance," she said.

Tanner said in the 15 years he has been involved in the BYU Admissions Office there has been virtually no variation in average ACT scores or grade point averages of incoming freshman classes.

Criteria won't change

"Admissions criteria probably will not change in the future, but students' preparation likely will," he said.

Many admissions officers said as competition for admission increases, the students who are intent on being accepted will prepare themselves even better, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report. This is especially true when applying to the most selective schools, it said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Ginsburg's stock prompts investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan stood by his Supreme Court nominee Monday as Senate Democrats said they would investigate Douglas H. Ginsburg's having held stock in a cable TV company while supervising a government effort to win First Amendment protection for cable television operators.

Meanwhile, conservative groups said they were not concerned about reports that Ginsburg's wife, Dr. Hallee Perkins Morgan, performed two abortions and assisted in a third as a medical resident in Boston in 1979-80. One conservative spokesman said she should be commended for making a personal decision to stop participating in such procedures.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will conduct hearings on Ginsburg's nomination, cautioned senators not to jump to conclusions about a possible conflict of interest in the cable television matter. But they also made clear they believe the issue should be investigated. Several expressed concern that the committee did not discover the issue a year ago during hearings on Ginsburg's nomination to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Financial disclosure statements indicate that at the time of the cable court case, Ginsburg had a stake of almost $140,000 in Rogers Communications Inc. The Supreme Court embraced the administration's friend-of-the-court brief, which Ginsburg had helped prepare as a Justice Department official, in a 1986 decision likely to reduce government regulation of cable operators.

Increased efficiency helps U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by manufacturers, American businesses and workers increased their productivity 2.6 percent last quarter, the government said Monday, a sign that the United States is continuing to improve its competitive posture in the world economy.

The increased efficiency by the nation's non-farm businesses in churning out goods and services in July, August and September was more than double the improvement over the past year, the Labor Department said.

Productivity among manufacturers jumped 4.5 percent as factories raised their assembly line output by 8.2 percent — the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1984 — while working their employees only 3.5 percent more hours.

"It's another encouraging sign for the emerging return of a more competitive U.S. economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, a Wall Street brokerage house.

"Stronger productivity and lower unit labor costs are the key. Hopefully, it will continue," said Sinai.

Five-organ recipient alive and kicking

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old girl was awake and kicking with her favorite doll beside her Monday as doctors watched for any signs of rejection after she became only the third person in the nation to receive a five-organ transplant.

Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., remained in critical condition, which is normal after transplant surgery, at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"Tabatha's moving. She's kicking," said her mother, Sandra Foster. "She's opened her eyes and she's responding to her dad and me. When we say, 'Tabatha, wiggle your toes,' she'll wiggle her toes."

Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl said Tabatha was wide awake but could not talk because she was breathing with a respirator, which may be removed Tuesday.

"She's great right now," Starzl said. "Her lungs are fine. Her kidneys are functioning well. Her cardio-vascular system is normal. This is more or less what we were hoping for."

Chinese Communist Party changes hands

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang took over as chief of the Communist Party Monday in a major leadership reshuffle that brought younger, reform-minded pragmatists to power in China.

The new line-up is the result of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's plan to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing to continue his market-oriented reforms and open-door policy.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday at the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

In retiring from his posts, Deng forced leading conservatives, most notably President Li Xiannian and economist Chen Yun, to follow suit. Li and Chen, both 82, had opposed the pace of Deng's reforms.

The way is now open for Deng and his proteges to continue decentralizing the economy and further open the nation to the West.

Judge orders Cannon case file sealed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered testimony and other evidence, taken in a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against former Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon, withheld from the public.

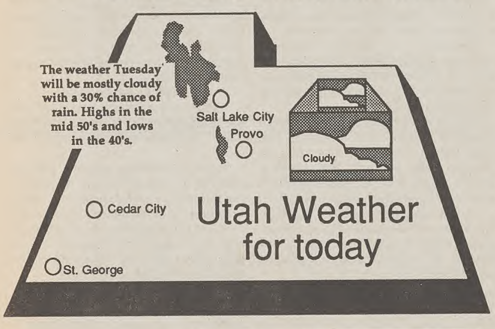
U.S. District Judge David Sam granted a motion by Cannon after hearing that the plaintiff, Cannon's former secretary, Shauna Clark, also supported the action.

Cannon pleaded no contest to four misdemeanor counts stemming from allegations of assault, criminal defamation and official misconduct while he was county attorney. He served 25 days in the Summit County Jail and was released in early September.

Cannon moved that testimony taken in depositions and exhibits in the Clark case not be disclosed to anyone except parties to the suit, lawyers and witnesses.

John F. Clark, Cannon's attorney, argued the case involves sensitive issues relating to emotional states, sexual conduct and allegations of employment misconduct.

The order, published Monday, was sought to protect witnesses from embarrassment and to protect the integrity of the legal process, wrote Cannon.


The weather Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Highs in the mid 50's and lows in the 40's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"... the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Bangerter asks for funding to complete Interstate 215

By GORDON SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norman H. Bangerter requested $82.7 million of highway funding for the completion of Interstate 215 during a recent visit to Washington D.C.

Bangerter met with high-ranking highway officials, while visiting the capitol for a Governor's Association meeting, according to Francine Giani, press secretary for Bangerter.

"It's my impression that we'll receive the bulk of the $82.7 million request," said Kim Morris, community relations director for the Utah Department of Transportation.

According to Morris, the funds would allow the completion of I-215 from 2100 South to Interstate 80, and from 2000 South to 4500 East. UDOT would complete these sections of freeway within the next two years.

The money will come from the transportation fund controlled by the Federal Highway Administration, Morris said. The fund is accumulated by revenues from gasoline taxes.

In Utah, "for every gallon of gas you buy, you throw 9 cents into the transportation fund," Morris said.

According to Morris, the states are allotted a certain amount each year from the fund, and whatever a given state does not use goes back into the fund. If a surplus occurs from the return of unused state money, then states whose highway costs run beyond their available funds may request additional funding from the surplus.

"There is about $1.4 billion available that other states left," said Morris. He added if Utah does not receive the full amount requested, then UDOT has plans to make up the difference.

Morris said the funds would be generated from "advance construction funds" from next year's federal allotment. After the completion of I-215, the focus will shift to maintenance and reconstruction until the project for improvements to Interstate 15 is decided.

Morris said the responsibilities of the transportation department will not stop there. "The day will come when you're going to have to look at expansion in Utah County and Davis County," said Morris. "We have to start looking at that situation now."

Other projects for which the money is being requested include the construction of two bridges on I-15 between Tremonton and Plymouth.

Sun setting on governor recall

By NATALIE WALKER-WHITLOCK
Special to the Universe

Time is running out for the recall movement against Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham to get the signatures it needs to force a new election, but both sides say they are not worried.

Recall founder Ed Buck said, "We are right on target" but would not say exactly how many signatures the movement has.

Other recall sources say they have gathered almost twice the needed number, although some signatures may be disqualified if the signer is not a registered voter or has signed more than one petition. The movement has until today to gather more than 216,000 valid signatures.

Although Mecham doubts there will be a recall election, he said he would "welcome" the opportunity for the voters to prove once and for all they support him and his policies.

Buck disagrees. "The governor does not represent the majority of Arizonans," he said citing the fact that Mecham received only 40 percent of the vote in the three-way gubernatorial contest.

Yet a CBS exit poll showed that if independent candidate Bill Schulz had not been in the race, Mecham would have defeated Democrat Caroline Warner 55-45.

Mecham supporters say the close election results belie the wide-spread support the governor has and say the recall movement only represents a few special interest groups. A fund raising letter sent out by the governor's office states the recall movement is comprised of "homosexuals and militant liberals."

Buck admits that he is gay but said the letter does not accurately portray recall movement volunteers. According to Buck, "This is the strongest grass roots movement in the history of the state. It is made up of gays, straights, blacks, whites, liberals, conservatives — even Mormons."

In the 10 months Mecham has been governor, the 63-year-old former car dealer, member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and former gubernatorial candidate has been the focus of continual controversy.

Criticism started shortly after he took office when he rescinded Arizona's paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Mecham said the holiday was illegally created by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt without legislative approval, which is required by Arizona law. Mecham has since declared the third Sunday in January as Civil Rights' Day.

Mecham said the other side of the King story, like many stories, was not told by the press. He attribtues the recall movement's success to the news media's "Mecham bashing."

According to Mecham and his supporters, selective reporting has clouded the real issues. In a guest editorial on July 29 in the Scottsdale Progress, Mecham said, "It is disappointing when the press and my detractors' fault-finding takes the limelight, and the real substance of events is not made available to the interested public."

A poll taken by a Phoenix television station in July showed 75 percent of those surveyed felt Mecham had not been dealt with fairly by the news media.

President of the Arizona Eagle Forum and long-time Mecham supporter Shirley Whitlock agrees. "I know first-hand the media is painting a grossly distorted picture of Gov. Mecham through clever editing, omissions and manipulations of the facts," said Whitlock.

She pointed out that many of the governor's successes have been down-played or ignored, such as increasing the speed limit to 65 mph, establishing a trade office in Taiwan and cutting the state budget by almost $160 million.

County officials question sexual harassment report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward and other elected officials are criticizing a recent report on sexual harassment for not giving specific examples of such incidents in governmental workplaces.

Last week, a four-member independent panel said that sexual harassment was pervasive in county government,

"I want to know who committed these crimes so we can prosecute them," Hayward said. "It says here someone was threatened with a knife. That's a crime. How can you make accusations against county officials when you can't support it with facts?"

David Marshall, the county's human services planning coordinator and an aide to the panel, said the committee was chartered to look at the issue only from a broad perspective. Further, he said about 100 people interviewed by the panel were promised confidentiality.

Committee Co-Chairwoman Virginia Kelson said the panel is preparing a separate study of allegations involving the sheriff's office.

County Auditor Craig Sorensen said the report is generating a bad reputation for county government while failing to pinpoint the problems. "There are rumors starting to fly around about certain offices," he said.

Welfare plan praised

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state proposal to wean welfare recipients off welfare is praiseworthy but needs additional funding and staffing to be successful, a non-profit research organization says.

The Utah Foundation says the state's plan reinforces the ideal of having welfare available as a primarily short-term crisis intervention resource and not a long-term answer to the needs of the poor.

The proposal, contained within a report entitled "Welfare and the Individual Potential Working Together for Change," was prepared by a Department of Social Services task force and is awaiting implementation, subject to review by Gov. Norm Bangerter.

"Utah's welfare proposal does not suggest that poverty can be made to disappear but operates on the assumption that most individuals can be assisted to become self-sufficient," the foundation said. "Major criticism of existing welfare programs is that recipients of public assistance tend to become wholly dependent on the system."

The state's program, while encouraging self-sufficiency, still recognizes that some with physical, emotional or mental disabilities may need long-term support, the foundation said.

The group supports a plan wherein Utah welfare administrators encourage people receiving public assistance to take part-time employment and continue the assistance.

Scenic routes established

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Travel Council and Utah Transportation Commission have passed a joint resolution to establish nearly three dozen state highways as scenic routes.

The proposed roadways are scattered throughout the state and range from relatively short canyon drives to cross-mountain routes, said Travel Council Assistant Director Ann King.

Southern Utah's travel districts and communities have previously labeled certain routes as scenic for promotion purposes and have published a brochure. However, the current project would bring the state's resources into action, make the designations statewide and include the routes on the next state highway map, King said.

The Travel Council and Transportation Commission will jointly designate the scenic routes, the council will promote them, and the commission will install signs and include the highways on the Utah Department of Transportation's new map, now being prepared.

Official designation of the highways as scenic routes will not include any restrictions on commerce or restrict any future highway rehabilitation or development, the resolution states.

Polls open; council seats bond issue on the ballot

Provo registered voters will be
ing to the polls today between 7 a
and 8 p.m.
On Friday, The Daily Universe
ported on two candidates running
Provo City Council in District 6.
following candidates are also runn
for city council positions in Distr
1, 3 and 5.
The four Provo districts are divi
as follows: District 1 covers the no
west area. District 3 covers
Provo while Districts 5 and 6 are
large positions.
Running for District 1 are Gor
W. Bullock and Dan Johnson. Bul
is a former manager of the Pr
Orem Chamber of Commerce an
currently a sales manager for a l
radio station. Johnson is an op
tions and systems manager at BY
In District 3, Stan Brown
Midge Johnson will be seeking
seat. Brown has served as a cou
man for six years. Johnson owns s
eral small businesses in Provo.
In District 5, Stephen D. Clark
Gale Walters will vie for the s
Clark has been in office one y
Walters is the owner of a local b
store.
Besides voting on the city cou
positions, citizens will also be con
ering the $1.5 million bond issu
build a new Provo library.

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- All canvas stretched, panels and rolls
- All air brushes and compressors
- All mat board and ill board
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CAMPUS

evel of humanities education poor

rimary and secondary schools affected, says chairperson

BARBARA J. JONES
niverse Staff Writer

The level of humanities education he nation's primary and secondary hools is poor according to the chair rson of the National Endowment the Humanities.

Lynne Cheney, chairperson of the tional Endowment, spoke at BYU iday night and cited reasons for the level of humanities education and essed its importance.

Todd A. Britsch, dean of the Col e of Humanities at BYU, said he reed with Cheney's belief that eater emphasis must be placed on manities education.

'Most students coming into col es, including here, have very little torical understanding or knowl ge of their own literary roots," said Britsch. "Students' lack of historical knowledge is almost shameful."

Cheney said low-quality textbooks are a major reason for poor humanities education. "Today's texts teach skills rather than a love of literature."

Cheney, who has studied humanities education in primary and secondary schools across the nation for several months, said children's textbooks contain a small percentage of actual literature.

They are filled with "plastic prose" instead; prose manufactured by textbook writers for specific use of the textbook, she said.

This type of prose teaches students skills only and does little to help students gain an appreciation of literature, according to Cheney.

She said the "real" literature that does make it into textbooks is often altered and edited. Ray Bradbury, author of "Fahrenheit 451," a novel about the evils of censorship, was surprised to find that one textbook had actually censored his novel, she said.

Textbooks talk down to children and focus on practical knowledge which children already know rather than teaching them about the humanities, she said.

"We're not linking kids at all with our past," said Cheney. "Instead of teaching kids about George Washington, Joan of Arc and King Arthur, we're telling them about how gas station attendants work."

Cheney said a knowledge of the humanities is important because it acts as a civic glue for people of diverse backgounds. Education curriculums and poor teacher training are other problems which account for ineffective teaching of the humanities in primary and secondary schools, she said.

"All of the experts included in the Endowment (for the Humanities) agreed that history and literature simply aren't represented in the curriculum in the way they once were. The time devoted to them has declined," said Cheney.

In regards to poor teacher training, most of the teachers Cheney interviewed said the many hours they had taken in undergraduate teaching were useless because "teachers are being taught how to teach rather than what to teach," she said. "We don't do much for teachers once they're in the classroom, either."

Cheney's controversial views have recently been published in "American Memory: A Report on the Humanities in the Nation's Public Schools."

'Y' magazine welcomes student articles

By SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have the opportunity to have their work professionally published through a student-produced magazine called Insight.

According to Beverly Leach, a student volunteer for the publication Insight, staff members welcome papers from any area of study and on any topic. The magazine gives students a chance to compare their research and writing to the works of other students.

Insight will have four editions this year. The first edition is available this week at the main entrances of the Harold B. Lee Library and the Tanner Building, said Leach. The $2,500 publication cost is funded through the BYU Honors Program and is distributed to students at no charge, she said.

Topics from last year's editions include mail-order housing, women in the workplace, yuppies and BMW's, and Israel. Students' papers are currently being accepted in 350 MSRB and 1102 JKHB.

The overflow of papers unable to be published in the first edition, will be printed in the next edition, due for publication around Thanksgiving, said Leach.

She said there is a deficiency of submissions in the areas of art, math, economics, engineering and business. Students seem to find ideas in these areas especially difficult to express and are hesitant to submit papers in fear of mistakes, she said. "If students will bring in their ideas, the editors will help students perfect them," she said.

Because Insight is a magazine produced by students, Leach said student volunteers are always in demand. Editing and advertising are just two of the areas in need of help. Weekly meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in 211 MSRB for all interested.

ather data then select major, says professor

KEVIN CHASE
niverse Staff Writer

More than one-third of the students who come to U begin their college education with an undered major, according to a BYU career education ofessor.

Another one-third will change their major at st once before graduation, said Dale Goodson of BYU Counseling and Development Center.

Goodson said that choosing a major is an impor t first step in planning for the future. To make a rect decision, he said, it is necessary to gather ormation and evaluate all possible choices.

"Don't make decisions without data," said Good . "Students needn't treat life like a novel and it for the big surprise in the final chapter."

Citing a personal example on the importance of nking through decisions, Goodson told of his ning the Navy to avoid being drafted into World War II. "I may not have joined the Navy if I knew beforehand how seasick I would get," he said.

There are a lot of factors to consider in choosing a major, according to Goodson. "Where you want to live and who you want to work for can help you in your choice," he said.

According to Goodson, there are several steps in the process of deciding what to study. The first step is fantasy, the last step is choice, he said.

"Too many students choose a major based solely on fantasy. Going from the fantasy step to the choice step often results in unhappiness," he said.

The intermediary steps are awareness, exploration and narrowing down. "These steps will cause you to wrestle with your values, but they will help you to make the right choice," he said.

Goodson suggested that students consider many majors, but before actually choosing one, they should narrow the choices to those that fit their career goals.

"Fashion merchandising is not a very practical major for someone who wants to work in Vernal, Utah," he said. "Make sure your area of interest would be as good a major as it is a hobby.

"Get detailed information about the three majors you like the best, then contact the appropriate college advisement center," said Goodson. The list of classes required to complete the program may change a student's mind.

"What kind of a degree you want, and how many years you are willing to devote to getting it will also have an affect on your choice," he said.

"High school counselors who tell students they needn't choose a major until after they have attended school for a year or two are teaching false doctrine," he said. Putting off choosing a major can mean several extra months of school, according to Goodson. Speaking with seniors in the program, graduate assistants and professionals will help in gathering data, he said.

SBYU moot court competition to be held in December

DEBORAH HANCOCK
niverse Staff Writer

The ASBYU Attorney General's fice can provide legal experience students through its moot court mpetitions.

Rob Lytle, ASBYU attorney gen al, said the competition is a mock urt in which students argue hypo etical cases for practice. "Moot urt provides students an opportu y to get involved in the legal pro ss in a practical setting, he said.

"The advantage of doing this at U is that they will be able to inte ate the gospel (of The Church of sus Christ of Latter-day Saints) and legal theory into their arguments. This will teach students how to use ethics, morality and the gospel in their legal practices," he said.

Malcalm Nash, committee chairman for the moot court competition, said the court is held once a semester for all interested undergraduates. "I've talked to students and judges who have said that undergraduates interested in law should do it to get the experience," he said.

Students can benefit from the competition by doing research and gaining an understanding of the legal process, he said. "Students get the chance to present a 15-minute, oral argument before qualified judges. (A student) has to be well prepared, so it sounds logical and can be presented in those few minutes."

A mock case is provided for students, but actual cases can be used to support the brief, said Nash. "We supply them with a list of cases to use as arguments. It saves time. They just look at them and use the cases how they wish to."

After the written briefs are developed, students present their arguments before the judges, he said. "Three law students will be the judges. They know everything concerning the case. They have experience and are competent individuals."

Presenting the briefs before the judges requires effort and dedication, according to Nash. "It motivates the student to prepare good arguments and do a quality job of presenting himself."

The actual competition will be Dec. 1 and 2 in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, he said. Students can purchase information packets from the ELWC copy center.

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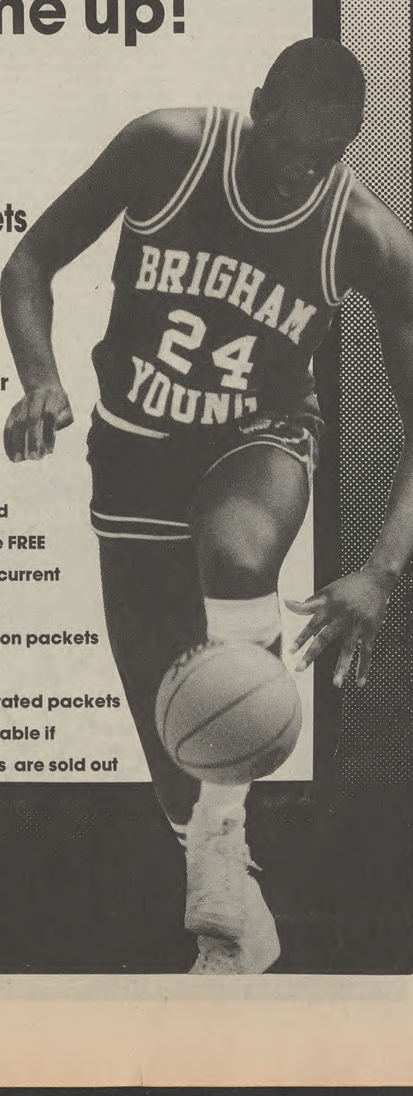

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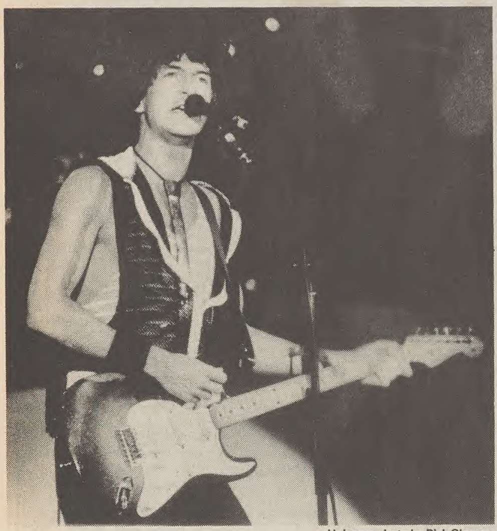

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Kevin Cronin, lead singer for REO Speedwagon, performs with his band in a concert in the Marriott Center on Halloween.

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor

CONCERT REVIEW

Energizing ... not the battery, but REO Speedwagon's performance Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

But unfortunately the group's enthusiasm didn't rub off on the audience until well into the concert. With the exception of four encores, the audience couldn't keep the effervescent attitude the band wanted.

A less-than-energetic typical BYU crowd actually had to be coaxed into singing along with the group by lead singer Kevin Cronin.

But that's not to say everyone had lead in their pants. There were many exuberant fans who gave their undivided attention and bounced around for the entire 90-minute show.

The concert flowed quite well as REO Speedwagon effectively mixed some their older tunes, such as "Keep on Loving You" and "Take It On the Run" with latest hits "In My Dreams" and "That Ain't Love."

"Life As We Know It," the album REO is promoting with their world-tour, is an account of four of the five band member's personal experiences during the past two years.

Cronin, who developed a comfortable interaction with the crowd, recited an experience which prompted him to write one of the songs on the album.

Cronin told the crowd that after four days of working hard in the recording studio, he just wanted to go home, put his feet up and watch MTV. His girlfriend, however, wanted to go out dancing. Cronin appealed to the men in the crowd, "Don't you think a woman should respect that I need my rest?"

After a supportive cheer, Cronin continued by saying several weeks later his girlfriend wanted him to move because she didn't like the neighborhood.

Cronin said he just left the house and went to the studio and wrote the song "A New Way to Love" to vent his frustrations.

REO Speedwagon concluded its planned performance after 90 minutes, then returned to the stage four times for encore performances.

During the final encore, much to the audience's delight, the band played some Beetle songs.

By the end of the performance, most of the crowd was on its feet singing and dancing; however, it was a shame the first half of the concert was wasted in an attempt to enliven the crowd.

Living happily ever after and other fairy tales

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

Being a "romantic" is often an advantage but when it comes to marriage, it can have drawbacks.

Jeff Larson, an associate clinical professor of counseling and development has done research on determining marital success and has found that a lot of people have distorted views about marriage. People generally exhibit two separate attitudes toward marriage, he said.

The "romantics" are those who be lieve marriage is a fairy tale. He said people who fall under this title assume marriage is trouble-free. Their concept of marriage includes candlelight dinners every night and no arguments, he said.

"The romantics are a dangerous commodity," Larson said. He warned people to be cautious of them because of their misconceptions about marriage.

Larson identified the other characteristic type as the "down-to-earth" individual. This person is more knowledgeable about marriage and is willing to face the consequences involved in such a commitment, he said. "They know marriage is difficult and they know what they're getting into."

Larson previously taught at Montana State University where he did a study with non-LDS students. He found the romantics perceived themselves as more ready to get married than the down-to-earth individuals. He also found romantics didn't think they needed pre-marital counseling and they were not interested in taking any courses in marriage preparation.

Another fact he found was that females, both romantics and down-to earth, perceived themselves as more ready to get married than males.

Larson studied individuals after they had taken courses in courtship and marriage. He said both groups of individuals were more ready for marriage after taking a course. The romantics were less romantic after the course and they also got rid of their myths about marriage, he said.

In a handout used in some of Larson's courtship and marriage classes, there are suggestions to individuals considering marriage. Entitled, "Whom Not to Marry," the article said people should not get married if certain conditions exist.

These include not really knowing each other as persons and failing to relate to each other's ideas, having thoughts like, "Maybe things will get better after we're married," and being under 20 years old. The handout said, "Most marriages between people as young as this end in divorce or separation."

The handout also suggested, "Don't be impressed by assurances that things will work out after marriage. It rarely happens."

Larson said particularly at BYU people tend to marry at a young age. He suggested pre-marital counseling or taking a course in courtship and marriage to anyone considering marriage.

As a result of the increase in technology, people can take tests to help them decide if they're marrying the right person, he said.

One type of test shows similarities in individuals' personalities. He said the results are pretty accurate and people should think twice if the test shows a lot of differences between them.

A questionnaire titled "Prepare" is also available to show similarities between two people in areas such as religion, children, sexuality and financial management. This particular test is about 80 percent accurate, Larson said. He said it scares people of because they don't want to know beforehand if their marriage will succeed or fail.

People tend to rush into marriage without getting to know each other first, and according to Larson, this causes the most marital problems. He said two people need to see each other in times of crisis and stress so they can be prepared for future situations. "If you don't see them at their wors before you get married, you're goin to be in for a lot of surprises."

Auditions cause anxiety but needed

By KATHY CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

The cue came, he took one pace forward and stopped abruptly. His voice started to fade, his throat closed ... the fear of auditioning had once again gotten the best of him.

Virtually every actor, no matter how skilled or confident, has had to confront the fear of auditioning.

Charles Metten, professor of theater and cinematic arts and director of the upcoming musical "Oklahoma!," has been conducting auditions at BYU for 25 years. "I feel they are horrible, scary, frightening and demeaning ... but necessary," he said.

"By holding auditions it gives everyone an opportunity to try out for a part. You don't have to be a theater or music major to be in a musical or play here at BYU, you just have to be good," Metten said.

"Part of being at BYU is to take advantage of theater and the arts. There is an awful lot of talent floating around this college that is not in the cinematic arts major. I hope these people take advantage of the opportunities here and try out for such musicals as 'Oklahoma!'," he added.

For some actors, auditioning means butterflies in the stomach, sweaty palms, distracting and self-doubting thoughts.

According to Charles Whitman, professor of theater and film and director of the upcoming musical "She Loves Me," fear comes from the unknown. "The scriptures say, 'if ye are prepared ye have no need to fear.' There is still, however, anxiety but there is nothing wrong with anxiety," Whitman said.

Whitman, who teaches a class on auditioning, feels students can be taught to handle any kind of audition.

"We have students from this class leave BYU and compete against top-notch people all around the nation," he said.

"Theater and film majors must learn to love to audition. They will be auditioning more than performing in their professional lives," Whitman said.

Jan Sullivan, professor of music and musical director for the upcoming musical "Oklahoma!," prefers students to audition from certain excerpts of songs instead of a song they choose to sing.

"I go through all the characters and go through the score. I try to pick out excerpts from songs that will show their top-range and low-range. Sometimes that can be done in an excerpt from one song and sometimes it takes excerpts from two different songs to show the ranges," Sullivan said.

"For example, in the tryouts we are holding this week for the musical 'Oklahoma!,' Laurie, the leading girl, is primarily thought of as classical sound. That is why an excerpt from 'Out Of My Dreams' has been chosen for her to audition," Sullivan said.

"Yet because Laurie also has to sing the quality of Belt Pop, which is a sound similar to Whitney Houston, she will also sing excerpts from 'Many A New Day,'" Sullivan added.

Auditions for the musical "Oklahoma!" will begin today and go through Friday Nov. 6. Tonight the auditions will begin at 5 p.m in 445 MARB. For more information contact Charles Metten.

Faculty recital features euphonium and trombone

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU faculty recital using the euphonium, trombone, cello and piano will present a variety of musical styles tonight.

The recital features music from the classical, romantic, baroque and contemporary periods in order "to give it some variety," said Daniel F. Bachelder, an associate professor in BYU's Music Department. The performance "does lean a bit more toward the contemporary," he said.

The first piece of the recital will be Sonatina by Warner Hutchison, which is a neo-baroque — a contemporary piece written in the baroque style, said Bachelder. Other works will include Sonata Op. L/3 by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, "Fantasia" for euphonium and piano by Gordon Jacob and "Stuck" fur Fagott and Violoncello by Paul Hindemith, said Bachelder. The Hindemith piece, orginally written for bassoon and cello, will be played with the euphonium and cello instead, he said.

"Conversations in Abstract," a work he wrote a few years ago and recently "revamped" will be the last work of the evening, said Bachelder. "The whole piece is ... not what we call traditional in any sense." The piece, in which Bachelder will play trombone, experiments "with various tone colors, uses of mutes and different effects by the piano-like mallets on the string," he said.

The recital, which will last approximately an hour and 15 minutes, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Daniel Bachelder will perform a faculty euphonium and trombone concert tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 7:30 p.m.

Grammar hot line is hot; answers are a call away

CLEVELAND (AP) — When you're stumped by a sticky grammar question, when you can't find the spelling for a word, when you can't remember if it's who or whom, where can you turn?

The answers are only a dial away at the "Grammar Hot Line" run by college professor Margaret W. Taylor.

Her hot line has been in operation since the beginning of the year, and apparently there are a lot of people who need a little help to make sure their writing is letter-perfect.

In the first six months, she logged nearly 3,000 inquiries.

The hot line is the newest of five grammar hot lines operating in the state. But Mrs. Taylor, an assistant professor of English and journalism at Cuyahoga Community College's Eastern Campus in suburban Cleveland, said she didn't know others existed when she proposed the hot line to college officials.

"I felt there was a need because so many people asked me questions about grammar — people in the college, students, of course, and people outside," said Taylor.

Now, in addition to teaching English, she answers calls to the grammar hot line while in her campus office or through an extension at home.

She takes calls for two hours on weekday afternoons, as well as from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. An answering machine catches calls that come in at other hours.

"I thought it would just be neat if kids were studying and they came to a question ... they could just pick up the phone," said Mrs. Taylor. "It really is a teaching device. I don't feel that it's cheating that they don't have to look it up because I try to give them a little bit extra instead of just the answer."

Besides students, she gets calls from secretaries at area businesses, printers, rubber-stamp makers, sign makers and T-shirt printers. Frequent inquiries include questions about correct punctuation, especially the use of quotation marks, the proper use of the words affect-effect, who-whom and lie-lay, and proper pronouns.

If she can't answer the question, Taylor uses a stack of dictionaries and reference books to help out her callers.

Not all the calls that come in on the hot line deal directly with grammar. Sometimes people seek help in writing letters, and a nun once wanted to de-sex a prayer. One caller wanted to know how to pluralize Mickey Mouse.

She hopes to be included in the next edition of the national Grammar Hot Line Directory, which lists 40 hot lines around the country and two in Canada.

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SPORTS

Giants fall to Cowboys

y TOM E. NORMAN
niverse Sports Writer

“This is the ultimate nightmare,” Michaels told a national television idience as the New York Giants pes possibly ended on a late fourth arter play.

Doomsday returned in force Mon- y night and not only did the Cow- ys knock off the Giants 33-24, they ssibly ended the season for Super wl MVP Phil Simms, who went wn with a sprained knee trying to lly the Giants.

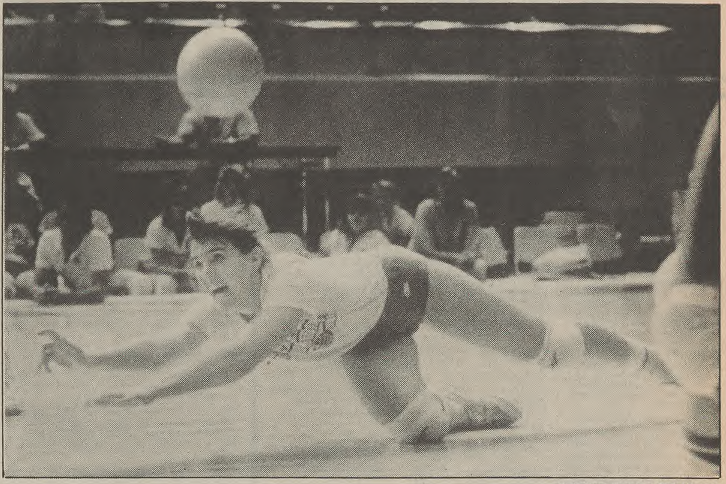
Dallas took a 14-10 lead to the ker room at halftime, turning a Tony Galbreath fumble into a touchdown with 26 seconds left. Early pass interference penalties on both defenses lead to the initial scores by both teams.

The Giants showed what made them champions in the third quarter with Simms connecting with Lionel Manuel on touchdown passes of 50 and 33 yards to rally New York to a 24-14 lead. The touchdowns were the third and fourth in the last two games for Manuel, playing with a broken left arm.

The fourth quarter was a totally different story as Ed “Too Tall” Jones and Jim Jeffcoat played like tag-team wrestlers for Dallas, ransacking the Giant offense and setting up kicker Roger Ruzek to tie an NFL record with four fourth quarter field goals.

In the quarter, Jones swatted two Simms passes for interceptions, one to Randy White and the other to Jeffcoat, who returned the ball 26 yards to tie the game. Jeffcoat also deliver a blow putting Simms out of the game.

The Cowboy victory left the team at 4-3, two games behind Washington in the NFC East. The Giants are at 1-6. No team has rallied from such a start since Pittsburgh won their last nine games in 1976 after starting the season at 1-4.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

BYU volleyball player Jill Sanders Plumb dives for the ball in a recent match. The Cougars won one out of two matches over the weekend, beating Wyoming but losing to Colorado St.

Hold to values, says Roberts

y APRIL LOWRY
pecial to the Universe

Although it would seem difficult to a Latter-day Saint while being in e spotlight of the NBA, the three rmer BYU players now on the ston Celtics said it is no more diffi- lt than being a member of The urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ints in any other walk of life.

According to 6-11 center Greg Kite, here's going to be temptations, tri- s and problems you would face here at are no different than anybody se's. The only thing truly different out my occupation is that we are in e public's eye constantly.”

Fred Roberts, a 6-10 forward for e Celtics, said it could be hard to e the gospel if one did not establish s commitments. “You really have to mmit yourself to what you believe Life isn't real conducive to LDS andards and so you have to be com- tted to those standards. If you are, then it's like anything else, it's easier; if you're not, it's a struggle,” he said.

Celtic guard Danny Ainge said being LDS in the NBA is not any more difficult than it would be in any other organiztion. “We get razzed, but it's all in fun.”

When the other players start kidding them about things concerning the LDS Church, they take the opportunity to explain things about the Church, according to Roberts.

Kite said there has not been a tremendous amount of interest in the Church from most of the guys on the team, but from time to time topics come up. “They know a lot about what we believe in, or at least have some idea about our standards and beliefs. If they see us do anything out of line or hear about a Mormon in the news, we are sure to hear about it,” Kite said.

Roberts said their teammates all know they are LDS and they understand. He said, “It's easier and they treat you better if you are committed to what you stand for. It's great to be able to represent something as wonderful as the Church.”

One of the Celtics, forward Darren Daye said, “I know a little bit about the Mormon religion, but I don't think the guys see them as being really different because they are Mormon. We see them as three members of the team, and everybody sees each other as being part of a family.”

Celtic guard Dennis Johnson, when asked what it was like to play with the three Mormon boys from BYU defended them by saying, “You make it sound like a disease or something.” He continued and said they had been together for quite a while and he thinks they are very good.

Kite said it would be great if they could get one of their teammates to join the Church, but he added that they did not push anything.

He said they discuss things when they are brought up but let their examples and the way they live their lives represent the Church.

Spikers lose to Rams

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

Sixth-ranked Colorado State delivered the third-ranked BYU women's volleyball team its first conference loss since 1985 when they defeated the Cougars 15-12, 15-10, 13-15, 15-6 in Fort Collins Saturday night.

“Colorado State was just hot tonight,” said BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. “They weren't the same team over here as they were in Provo.” BYU defeated CSU two weeks ago in the Marriott Center in three games.

“We didn't play our best, but we did play well,” said Michaelis. “They just played better.”

Colorado State beat the Cougars in service and service reception, an area BYU is usually very tough in. “Colorado State had 14 service aces tonight,” said Michaelis. “I don't remember the last time someone had that many on us.”

The Cougars, who normally boast at least a .300 hitting percentage, were held to only .168 by CSU while the Rams hit .290.

Junior outside hitter Jill Sanders Plumb led the Cougars with 22 kills and a .386 hitting average. Junior middle blocker Dylann Duncan added 10 blocks, three of which were solo.

Before the match, both teams were high in national statistics. BYU was ranked fifth in hitting (.301), and CSU was ranked seventh (.283). CSU was ranked higher than the Cougars in both kill average (16.457) and assists (15.129).

The Cougars also played unranked Wyoming this weekend in conference play and defeated them 15-11, 17-15, 15-11 on Friday.

“Wyoming played very well tonight,” said Michaelis. “They aren't the same team at their place as they were when they played at our place. They have a lot more confidence and play much better. We had to play well to beat them and we did.”

Despite good defensive efforts by Wyoming, the Cougars ended the match with a .379 hitting percentage.

“I was surprised that we hit as well as we did because they dug a lot of balls and kept rallies going a long time,” said Michaelis.

Duncan led the Cougars by ending with 18 kills and a hitting percentage of .344.

Tennis players compete

y MITCH HAWS
niverse Staff Writer

The BYU men's and women's ten- s players competed in All-American urnaments this past weekend.

In Los Angeles, David Harkness vanced to the second round before sing to Scott Patridge of the Uni- rsity of San Diego, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

“David had his chances,” said BYU ach Larry Hall. “He was serving 4 in the third set for the match, but tridge played well and took it away om him in the end.”

“It was an honor for David just to invited, said Hall. “He was one of ly 64 players nationwide selected to mpete.”

Meanwhile, BYU's Susanna Lee ot and Lesley Hakala played in the omen's All-American tournament in yrtle Beach, S.C. with Noot losing the second round and Hakala in the st.

After a first round win over Rita inebarger of South Carolina, Noot st to No. 1 seed Shaun Stafford of Florida, 6-4, 7-5. Coach Ann Valentine said that Noot played well against Stafford who is also the number one singles player in the NCAA. “Susanna had trouble with her second serve, but we were pleased with her performance against a player like Stafford.”

Hakala lost to Karen Shin of California 6-2, 6-4. Hakala had trouble with Shin's style of play, said Valentine. “Shin hits a lot of high, soft shots and Lesley traditionally does better against players who have more pace on the ball.”

Hakala has also been hampered by a torn abdominal muscle, according to Valentine.

Both squads compete this week in the Ridge Athletic Club Open in Provo. In addition to Weber State, Utah State and the University of Utah, independent players from throughout the region are scheduled to play.

The men's team will play without junior Sean Morrison who has an injured shoulder, said Hall.

Weightlifters take first in regionals

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU took first place in team weightlifting competition Saturday in a regional qualifier in Las Vegas, Nev., as well as qualifying five for nationals.

Dave Harris, coach for the weightlifting team, said, “I am really surprised — the team did extremely well. Out of meets like this two or three might make it to nationals, but we had five guys, which is quite a lot to go to a national competition.”

Harris said the five will travel to nationals in Dallas in Febuary. “There is only one problem that might occur with the nationals, and that is if it is a two-day competition it would mean that we would have to lift on Sunday.”

BYU would not compete on Sunday, he said.

“At this point we're still planning on going. If we do, the team as well as the individuals will do well,” he said.

The five were Robert Ethington, who took first at 148 pound class, Jerry Schmidt, who took first at 198 pounds, Quinn Millington, who took second at 198 pounds, Steve Pincock, who took third at 220 pounds and Robert Maloney, who took fifth at 148 pounds.

Harris said, “All nine weightlifters looked strong in the meet, especially in the squat and dead lift competitions.”

BYU lifted some of the heaviest weights in these events.

The regional qualifier consisted of 60 weightlifters from 15 states.

Harris said, “We had by far the most weightlifters represented at the meet, which contributed to our success at winning the first place team.”

BYU was also tested for drugs under the new federation rules, which require that 10 percent of the team be tested, said Harris.

The next competition will be a state meet at BYU on Nov. 28.

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Greg 377–2958

Peterson named WAC player of week

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — xas-El Paso running back John arvey and BYU safety Scott Peter- n were singled out for offensive and fensive player of the week honors the Western Athletic Conference Monday.

Harvey carried 27 times for a sea- n-high 209 yards and one touch- wn in UTEP's 34-0 victory over ew Mexico on Saturday, with his st play from scrimmage covering 68 rds for a score.

The junior also caught two passes r 10 yards and moved into 16th place on the WAC's all-time rushing list with more than 2,500 yards.

Peterson, a 6-4, 214-pound junior, had 13 tackles, two pass interceptions and one fumble recovery in BYU's 24-13 victory over Air Force on Saturday.

One interception led to a Cougar TD and the other stopped Air Force's final drive of the day.

Others nominated for offensive player of the week were Wyoming running back Gerald Abraham, Hawaii running back Heikoti Fakava and BYU wide receiver Rich Zayas.

Harriers win New Mexico meet

By FIONA McHARDY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team won the meet title at the University of New Mexico Invitational at Albuquerque Saturday. In San Diego the BYU men's cross country team took second in the WAC championships.

The women's team edged UTEP by two points, taking four of the top 10 positions, along with the 15th spot. UTEP was close behind with their top five in the first 15 also.

UTEP's Tina Ljundberg of Sweden beat the 45 other runners in the three mile race in 15:59. BYU's Angela Cook was close behind, taking second place with a time of 16:21.

BYU Coach Patrick Shane said, “This was one of the closest meets we've ever run. We were fortunate to win.”

Nancy Anderson was the second BYU harrier to cross the line. She finished in fourth place overall in 16:50. Shane said this was one of the best meets for Noeleen Mullen, Lisa Burgoyne and Elizabeth Taylor, who finished sixth, tenth and fifteenth respectively.

The Cougars ran without their number three runner, Melanie Child, who had an injury. Shane said, “Our squad pulled together and ran really well. If we rest and continue to improve we should have a good chance of winning (the HCAC/NCAA District seven meet).”The HCAC title will be a toss up between UTEP and BYU, according to Shane, and the fight for the district crown will be between BYU, UTEP and Northern Arizona, he said. The meets will be run simultaneously and scored separately.

“Whether Melanie (Child) will be back and able to run with us is a big question mark,” said Shane.

The men's team took a surprising second place finish in the WAC championships. BYU Coach Sherald James said they were picked to finish fourth in the conference. “Our men really came through and we just about pulled off a major upset, losing to the winning team, Wyoming, by only four points,” said James.

“We had a super performance from our young men,” said James. Larry Smithee once again took top honors for the Cougars by finishing fifth in the 8,000 meter course in 23:33. BYU's Ted Mecham challenged Smithee and finished only five seconds behind him in 23:38.

James was elated with the performance. “This by far was the best outing we've had all season,” he said.

All five of the men finished in the top 13. James said, “I think this shocked all the other coaches.”

The men will run in the District meet on November 14 in Salt Lake City.

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All Tickets $6
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Should we send refugees back home?

Join us for a discussion
on the problem of immigration laws
in the U.S.

Speaker: James M. Elegante
Teacher of Immigration Law at BYU Law School
Salt Lake City Attorney

Topic:
U.S. immigration policies and how
they are affecting the thousands of
refugees trying to immigrate to the U.S.

Join us on your lunch hour as we discuss
the future of immigration laws.

11:00 am Tuesday, Nov. 3
Moot Court (Room303) Law Building

Minority Law
Students Association

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Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.16
2 day, 2 lines 5.24
3 day, 2 lines 6.90
4 day, 2 lines 8.24
5 day, 2 lines 8.90
10 day, 2 lines 15.80
20 day, 2 lines 29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

I HAVE UP TO $5000 to invest. Ideas? What do you have? No multi level 379- 3777.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for the Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

DENTAL PLAN- No exclusions for pre-existing cond. No limits, Entire family less than $10 monthly, Call Now 375-7159 or 1-532-2334. Mail self addressed envelope to AFDP before Nov 27, 1987; 465 E 300 S, SLC, UT 84111.

ROOMMATE: Liberal Grad Student wanted to share beautiful canyon home near Springville. $200/mo + 1/2 utils. Call Doug work 489-3672, home 489-5877.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School, Financial Aid for qualified students. **Americal Institute of Medical Dental Technology.**377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
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HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
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We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
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We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN PENNSYLVANIA CALL 215-860-1656.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Wanted for loving family in Long Island. Children ages 7, 5, & 1 1/2. Driving a plus, own bath & bdrm. Start Jan. $175/wk. Call us Collect (516)759-1265.

WE ARE A FAMILY in the Newton, Mass area. We would like to fill a live-in pos IMMED. Must be 19 yrs or older. Must be able to prepare a meal & take charge of a hshold. We have a 15 (girl), 12 & 5 yr old. Close to LDS church. Refs furn & req. (617)969-6155 Alice & Mario Signore.

AUPAIR, spend winter sem in sunny CA San Fran area. 3 sgls wards, Airfare & car. LDS family seeking qlty care for 5 & 1 yr old. More info; Joanne McColm 3254 Omega Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94566; 415-462-1030.

YNG COUPLE wants Nanny for 15mo old boy in NJ. Duties incld childcare & lgt hskpg. Non-smoker for 1yr min. Salary based on exp. References required. Call 201-736-8454.

NANNY/HSKPR for world's most perfect 2mo old (of unprejudiced parents) in Dallas. Private room & bath in detatched quest quarters. Bed & negot salary, 1yr commit. Non-smoker, Drivers License & Must like dogs. Call (214)827-9151 or send written qualifications & references to L. Hale, 2511 Cambria, Dallas TX 75214.

PROF COUPLE Seeks loving childcare for girl age 3 & boy age 1, Lgt hskpg, Wash DC area, $175/wk + rm, brd, airfare & car avail. Start Jan 1, reference required, 1yr min, Call coll 301-320-2193; 8-10pm EST, M-F; 9-5 wkends.

PROF COUPLE seeks Nanny for infant daughter beg Jan. Childcare exper req. Rm & board + negot salary. Contact Gail Trimble, 944 Albion St., San Diego, CA 92106 or call 619-226-7563.

PROF. NO. VIRGINIA COUPLE, seeks loving mature live-in for infant. Starting mid Jan. reply; Karen White MD, coll 703-440-8788 aft 7pm, 9416 Pk Hunt Ct, Springfield, VA.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY Prof couple seeks responsible person who drives to tend 4yr old boy. West Chester County, NY metropolitan Area. Call coll 212-892-5777 bet 9am-6pm EST ask for Phyllis Marcus. Job begins around Jan 1988.

NANNY Pt-time for Boulder, CO family w/ 2 children, 303-443-7140.

FT LAUDERDALE BEACH AREA
Housekeepers/Nannies needed, Top Salary
Exclusive home placement by pr9fessionals.
No Fee. 305-527-4935
NANNIES ETC, INC.

LA FAMILY seeks Live-in Nanny, licensed driver, non-smoker. Write Nancy Casolaro 910 Crestview Ave, Glendale, 91202.

NANNYS/MOTHERS HELPER Care for 3 children in New Haven, CT. Must drive. Please reply to: Betsy White 203/389-5001 wk, or 203/393-0619 hm. Call collect.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

RECEIVING CLERK, No exper. necessary. Days. Park Sportsman 225-0227, ask for Mark.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS Modeling Agency, Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calendar & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

PART-TIME WORK - FULL TIME PAY We are taking applications from students who can wk evns/sat 4-5 hrs/day openings w/various functions $600/mo starting. No exp. 373-0500.

COMPANY EXPANDING. Hiring College Students. $10.25/hr. Work evenings & Saturdays. Good appearance essential. Interviews being conducted at Royal Inn Motel just off campus. Thursday Nov 5th ONLY 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Please be on time. SMC Industries.

EXPERIENCED Bass player/vocolist for Local Country Pop Rock Band. $9-10/hr. 785-3222.

HOLIDAY HELPERS NEEDED
National Retail Household items, Chain immed filling 100 positions for Christmas & Holiday work!

$9.25/hr START
Ft & pt flex hrs. No exp nec. Internships & scholarship avail. Interview SLC, Work Provo/Orem area. 365-9548.

NANNY IMMED, Hawaii, active LDS, pref over 20 yrs, licensed driver, single parent, 3 daughters (13,10,8) Call after 6, 373-8871.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES Help Wanted. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Utah Micro, 1814 S Columbia Ln, Orem, UT.

EXPLORE A CAREER oppty in a Financial Planning Practice. Prestigious Co considering positions locally. Please send resume c/o Manager 891 S Orem Blvd, Orem, UT 84058.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, 373-6705 Roxane.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT in Helaman Halls. Must Sell ASAP! 378-0215, Ask for Laura.

BRANBURY PARK 2 Girls; Pvt Bdrms, Micro, Pool, Jacuzzi, Lots of fun! Call 377- 1440.

1 OR 3 Pvt rms/bths Condo. **NO DEP,** DW, W/D, Furn, 556 W 800 N, 377-2451 or 226-1002.

2 GIRLS Courtside Condos. Closest to campus. W/D, DW, MW, $160. Cathy/Julie 377-3240.

HELAMAN (MEN) contracts for sale for Winter Semester. 378-9082 Chris.

HELAMAN HALLS-Girls Contract available immediately or Winter. Call Leslie 378- 8197.

GIRLS Monticello contract, $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location. 375- 6431 eves.

MENS CONTRACT cable TV, VCR, W/D, micro, $98/mo. 348 N 800 E. Rob 375- 8640.

GIRLS Up/Down Stairs, $115 + utils, 460 E 700 N #5, MW, DW, Cbl TV, Lndry fac, 377-5706.

CARRIAGE COVE 1 Mens Contract/pvt rm, $168/mo, free Dep. Ask for Jim 375- 3969.

2 HERITAGE HALLS Contracts for sale. Buy together or sep. Tricia, Stacey 378- 0754.

MENS APT 530 E 500 N, $80/mo + utils. Call 377-1703 or talk to apt #1 Chancellor.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale in several Condo Complexes for men & women. Call Nolan at Trouble Free 377-7902.

WOMENS OPENING Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Call Mike 375-6971.

16- Roommate

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 226-4230, Pvt rm, must love dogs. $117.50/mo.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem, 226-0598 or 375-5595.

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

GREAT FOR HONEYMOONERS
1 bdrm, nice area. Util inc. 225-4782.

GIRLS pvt bdrm, 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, micro, DW, $125 + utils. Nancy 375- 1665, 375-0521.

LARGE 1 or 2 bdrm Apt. $225/mo + utils. Frplc, New Carpet & paint. 373- 3955.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533.

FREE 2WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

SILVER SHADOWS Luxury townhouse Girls openings pvt or shrd Call Nolan 377- 7902

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo, Girls pvt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, cbl TV, garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm, $110, 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

RM FOR MEN, clean, near BYU, micro, $130/mo + shared utils. 225-7309.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** Spacious House near BYU. Free W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many extras. Great roommates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CONDO'S GIRLS pvt rms $175-185 **COUPLES** $325-350 Enclave, NanTucket, Univ Studios. W/D in apt, Amenities. 377-6825.

19- Couples Housing

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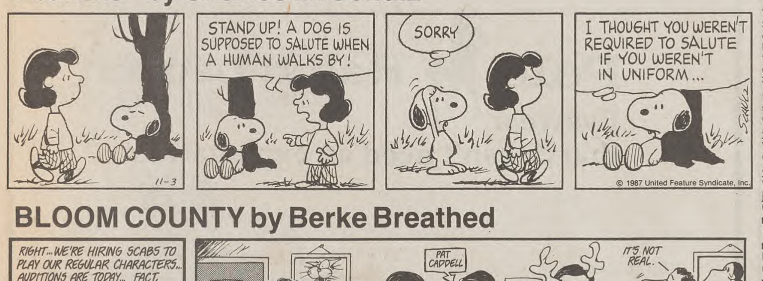
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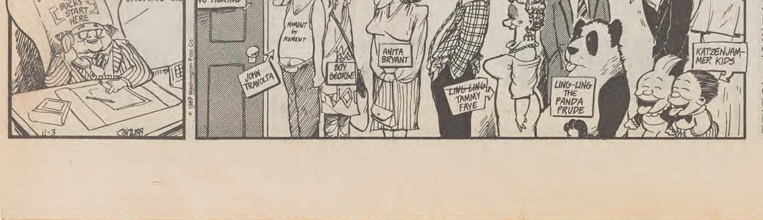
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


RIGHT—WE'RE HIRING SCABS TO PLAY OUR REGULAR CHARACTERS... AUDITIONS ARE TODAY... FACT, THERE'S A GROUP OUTSIDE NOW WHOSE CAREERS COULD ALL USE A LITTLE SHORING UP.
AUDITIONS TODAY— NO BEGGING NO "ACKING"
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BOY GEORGE
KATZENJAMMER KIDS
LING-LING THE PANDA PRUDE

ealth, nutrition taught

tudents share skills in Africa

CKI KOCHERHANS
rse Staff Writer

ee BYU students spent 13 s in Africa where they taught s in health and nutrition to help ve childrens' quality of life.

students said they learned the t problem with working in a land had nothing to do with e, but was the interpersonal re- hips among the American

y also learned that the African e differs from their own. For le, women are treated as third- citizens, according to the stu- Juju, an ancient African reli- and witchcraft have a big ice on the lives of the people. lships are difficult to make and in, the students said.

aryn D. Nay, a graduate stu- rom Oklahoma City working on ster's degree in community , and Chad Nelson, a junior Pleasant Grove majoring in an- logy, are two of the students ved in Eket, Cross River State, a, from December 1985 until of 1987.

ording to Nay and Nelson, the t, which was funded by the her Research Fund, involved ng with village or church groups Eket area. The idea was devel- t BYU and the Thrasher people nto action in Africa.

Thrasher people would go to ef of the village or the minister plain what they wanted to do, said. They would then explain oject to the whole village or gation.

en people were interested, they choose from among themselves cher, he said. This teacher l to speak English so he or she work with the Thrasher people en be able to teach his or her eople.

, Nelson and other team mem- ught this person lessons in four reas: personal hygiene, house- anitation and domestic water trition and home health care.

native teacher would then those members of the village had chosen to participate. her "hoped the teaching would ue after the Thrasher people rica," Nelson said.

and Nelson said they brought hem their biggest problem in n Africa. Before going, Nelson e thought people involved in project would be able to work tty personality differences.

en he arrived, "reality set in." alized that "the greatest prob- hat any of us had were not ng with the people or the food or mate, but among ourselves."

t of the team paired off, and the received support from each and became opposed to the f the other team pairs, Nelson This led to conflicts within the that were difficult to handle no one could walk away and go ' he said.

team not only taught, but d. They learned that women in Africa were treated as third-class citizens and had few rights, Nelson said.

Photo courtesy of Chad Nelson

Chad Nelson, a junior from Pleasant Grove majoring in anthropology, spent 13 months in Africa teaching health and nutrition. These children live in Eket, Cross River State, Nigeria.

Women did most of the manual labor. They were responsible for farming most crops, for caring for the house and children, for collecting water and for marketing, according to Nelson.

Men worked a job to make money to provide for the family, Nelson said. They also planted yams, built the house and tapped palm wine. "I saw much more frequently the men sitting around than the women," Nelson said.

According to Nay, women did not seem to be unhappy with their status. "But the more educated and westernized they became, the more they realized they could have it better," Nelson said.

While the Thrasher team was there, one group of better educated women was trying to start a women's movement, he said.

The first priority in the life of an African is children, Nelson said. "So if a women has no husband, she has no children. If she has no children then she is nothing, because that's all she has to her name," he said. A woman's identity through children was a positive thing for her, he added.

Africans lose at least one child and many have lost four or five to diseases and malnutrition, Nelson said.

Another cultural difference was their belief in Juju. Although the people understood about germs, they also believed that Juju — witchcraft or the supernatural — caused illness, Nay said.

There were clinics and hospitals everywhere, but the people did not use them often because they thought they were expensive. This was because they associated medicine with white people, she said.

According to Nay, the people would usually spend just as much or more money on traditional healers and herbs as they would if they had gone to a hospital to see a doctor.

Team member Terry Nay, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., majoring in psychology, said he held the emaciated and moaning body of a 10-year-old boy in his arms while the child's family argued about taking him to the hospital. The child had been ill for several days and was obviously near death.

Nay said most family members believed it was Juju, not a medical illness. They did not want to spend the money, knowing the doctors could not cure Juju.

The final decision of the child's family was to keep him home, away from the hospital. Unfortunately, the child was beyond hope when the decision was finally made. He died 20 minutes later.

Making friends with Nigerians could be difficult, said Kathryn Nay. She said it was more difficult for the females on the team than the males. Men were more accessible because they were more literate. "If you were a girl, and you were white, they'd almost always take it wrong if you tried to develop a friendship. Next week you'd get a marriage proposal," Kathryn Nay said.

Friendships there are different from friendships in the United States, according to Nelson. The people's expectations are different. Sometimes they expect you to support them and take care of them, he said. "When someone is your friend, he is like a member of your family, and you are expected to take care of them financially," he added.

Aside from the problems, Nelson developed a friendship with an African named Isaiah. Nelson said Isaiah lived and worked with the Thrasher team. "It was easier for me to talk to him about frustrations of the village and lifestyles, because he could relate," Nelson said.

When the team left, Isaiah and Nelson exchanged tearful good-byes. They did not know if they would see each other again. Nelson told him he would be thinking of him in his village called Effoi. "And what will I think of you?" Isaiah replied, for he didn't have a similar picture of Nelson in America.

"I have mixed feelings about U.S. involvement in third-world countries," Nay said. The greatest amount of good can be done for these people by their own people, she said. However, change would take place slower without foreign aid.

For example, the people generally do not do volunteer work as it is not part of their ideology, Nay said. She said they volunteered to work with the Thrasher team because they were white. "If some black Nigerian had come in and asked them to do the same volunteer work," Nay said, "I think they would have gotten a lot less response from people."

Nay said white people can sometimes do a little more good in working with the people, but not for the right reasons. "They would help us, but it was because we were white, not to help or upgrade their own people," she said.

One misconception that both Nay and Nelson had was that the people were uneducated and unsanitary. "I expected the people to be much more ignorant than they were," Nay said. Nelson said many people go to school in Africa, although there is a large fee charged.

The people know what germs are and that they cause diseases like malaria, Nelson said. "I thought the simple, basic things that we would be teaching would be really needed," he said. Instead, they found that the people knew many of these things already.

Parents should build children's self-esteem

By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Values, communication and discipline are key factors in building self-esteem in children, according to a psychiatrist.

Joseph Novello, an adult, adolescent and child psychiatrist, spoke Friday at the third annual Utah Women's Conference sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch.

"It's important that children feel good about themselves. This is not easy," said Novello. "Parents communicate their values through behavior."

Some parents would like their children to be honest and hardworking, to reach their full potential and to give something back to the community. Children may have different values from their parents as long as they do not impinge on others' values.

Novello related a story about a boy who was picked up for shoplifting and his father came to get him. The officer asked the father about his values and he had to stop and think. This says something about the family's values right there, Novello said.

Communication is also an important step when establishing a child's self-esteem.

"To read the TV guide out loud at the dinner table was one father's way of communicating," said Novello.

Parents can become better listeners. Good eye contact and using good body language are positive foundations to becoming a more effective listener.

"Don't interrupt the child when (he's) speaking," said Novello. "Share their feelings and show empathy.

"If you see through the youngster's eyes, hear with their ears and feel with their heart, you can't go wrong," said Novello.

Self-esteem comes from parental love and how the child was praised, he said.

Praising the event and not the child is the most beneficial method used to increase a child's self-esteem. Praise is difficult for some children to accept.

Criticizing the event and not the child will promote a higher self-esteem.

"Name calling is a 'no-no' because it breaks self-esteem," said Novello. Children should also be treated with respect and sensitivity.

One study found that those who were praised in public accomplished more goals than those who were criticized publicly.

Novello is an author of a weekly column for Women's World magazine and receives more questions on discipline than any other subject.

"Discipline has become a dirty word," he said.

Discipline comes from the word "disciple" which means to teach.

There is an obligation to teach discipline, and the goal a parent should have is to raise a self-disciplined boy or girl, said Novello.

There are some specific ways to teach self-discipline.

"Example is the greatest teacher of discipline. There is no substitute," said Novello.

Parents should set a pattern of good examples by setting goals, tolerating frustrations and being the best.

Accentuating the positive is a second technique used to teach self-discipline. The parent should provide social rewards, not necessarily monetary rewards.

POLICE BEAT

Sheriff

PROVO

Business burglary – Cash of an undetermined amount and costumes stolen from 125 N. University Ave.

Residential burglary – Double-banded diamond ring, worth $2,400, stolen from 2915 N. 840 East.

Aggravated assault – A 26-year-old male was assaulted by 12 individuals who had been riding in a pickup, after a traffic dispute. He was hit on the head with a baseball bat. Police are looking for an early 1980 model maroon pickup with a 4x4 long bed and no tailgate.

Criminal mischief – Two windows were shot out of a building at 100 E. Center St. causing $1,300 in damage.

OREM

Business burglary – A cigarette machine, guns, a cash register and money from vending machines, worth a total of $4,000, were taken from Maple Lanes Bowling Alley, 155 W. 499 North.

Auto burglary – Stereo, equalizer booster and tapes, worth $250, were taken from an auto parked at University Mall.

Disorderly conduct – A 38-year-old male from Payson was arrested wearing women's clothes in a restroom at J.C. Penney in University Mall.

Bus accident – Forty people were injured and transported by ambulance to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital when two UTA buses bound for Salt Lake City collided. The accident occurred at 1200 W. 1300 South after the BYU-Air Force football game on Saturday.

Police are looking for witnesses who could identify two Ford Broncos which were stopped in front of the first bus and then left the scene of the accident.

CAMPUS

Lewdness – Two visitors were issued misdemeanor citations for exposing themselves north of the Marriott Center after the REO Speedwagon concert.

Vandalism – An unknown person broke both outside rear view mirrors from a student's vehicle and damage is estimated at $150.

Harrassing Phone Calls – Students residing in U-Hall in Deseret Towers received several lewd and harrassing phone calls.

Theft – A Domino's Pizza sign, worth $75, was stolen from the top of a delivery vehicle while parked at John Hall in Helaman Halls.

Theft – Two students and three visitors were arrested for theft of candy and pop, worth $90.98, from a local store.

Theft – Brown-leather jacket, worth $75, was taken from the Wilkinson Center during a dance.

udget cuts may cost HAFB jobs

L AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Some Hill orce Base workers may lose their jobs be- of budget reductions, but reports that 800 or will laid off are premature, Air Force and nment officials say.

ere's no sense in discussing figures," said a woman for U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, ng to news stories saying that 4,000 Air logistics command workers — some at — would have to be laid off to meet deficit- ion goals of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

gress and the Reagan administration are ring on a budget, but there are no set figures ing the specific outcome, authorities said.

te frankly, I think a report like that unneces- scares a lot of people," said the Hansen woman, who did not want to be identified.

Under a measure proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., 10 percent of the $21.3 billion Air Force operation and maintenance budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 would be cut.

"Current budget discussions at national level will have an impact at Hill.

How severe that impact will be locally is unknown at this time," said HAFB spokesman Len Barry.

Laurie Snow, spokeswoman for Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said it is likely the Air Force will be offering early retirements, "but it is impossible to say what the number will be."

House and Senate committees are conferring on the budget and must agree on spending reductions by Nov. 20 or automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act will activate, Snow said.

Should that happen, military programs will lose 10.8 percent of their funding. That could affect civilian employment at HAFB and the four other Air Force logistics centers.

Snow said Garn has been involved in discussions about possible worker reductions at the base. The senator wants to make sure any reduction in civilian employment at Air Force logistics centers is done equitably, she said.

Department of Defense spokesman William Caldwell said budget reductions could mean up to 100,000 civilian employees of the military will be laid off nationwide.

There are about 1 million civilian military employees currently.

However, Caldwell stressed that budget reductions still are being negotiated.

ound broken for U's $7.7 million ucation building

AN (AP) — A ground-break- remony was held Monday for State University's $7.7 million Eccles Jones Education Build-

ncer F. Eccles, chief executive t Security Corp., represented whose $3 million contribution ed the impetus for the project.

es recalled that his aunt told e was initially shocked when President Stanford Cazier vis- er in Piedmont, Calif., and for the donation.

bers of the Eccles family have generous contributions to USU past, "but this was the biggest d Aunt Em said it would take ime to make up her mind," Ec- id.

t) when she read the brochure g out how the College of Edu- was still scattered all over the s and learned that the Utah ature had committed to match- challenge grant, it took only a o say 'yes'," he said.

state appropriated $4.2 million building, while the remaining 00 is being raised through donations.

s started the first kinder- in Cache County, accepting no and contributing most of the for school supplies out of her cket.

s hopes to attend the dedica- the building in early 1989, Ec- id.

'Order' accused of shooting Alan Berg, talk show host

DENVER (AP) — A prosecution witness in the trial of four defendants accused of civil rights violations in the slaying of Alan Berg testified today that The Order discussed "bluntly annihilating the Jewish race" before Berg's death.

Denver Daw Parmenter said the white supremacist group planned to attack institutions it believed were controlled by Jewish power — "including the media."

Parmenter's testimony came as the federal trial of Bruce Pierce, 33; David Lane, 48; Richard Scutari, 40; and Jean Craig, 54, all members of The Order, entered its second week.

A seven-man, five-woman jury was seated Friday after nearly five days of questioning prospective panelists. U.S. District Court Judge Richard P. Matsch is presiding over the trial, which is expected to take at least a month.

The four are accused of violating Berg's civil rights by killing him because he was Jewish. All are serving federal sentences for racketeering convictions resulting from a 1985 trial of Order members in Seattle.

Berg, 50, a controversial talk-show host, who often badgered and humiliated white supremacists on his show, was killed by machine gun fire outside his Denver townhouse on June 18, 1984.

Parmenter, an original member of The Order who testified during the Seattle trial, said he was a very conservative, very unstable, disillusioned college student when he became associated with the group.

He said the group's philosophy, which followed an "Aryan doctrine," came during a period of his life when he had seen military service, graduated from Eastern Washington University and tended to blame other people for his own shortcomings.

Parmenter said he was at the meeting at Metaline Falls, Wash., when Robert Mathews, founder of The Order, and others discussed "bluntly annihilating the Jewish race."

One of the steps in that procedure, he said, was assassination. "One of the means by which we would carry out our goals ... (assassinating) Jews in powerful positions," he said.

He said Lane "contributed more than anyone else" to the discussion.

After the meeting, he said, Mathews told the group if anyone had reservations it was time to leave.

"No one did," he said.

The Order was formed in late 1983 at Mathews' home at Metaline Falls. It embarked on a crusade against the government with the aim of establishing an Aryan homeland, prosecutors have alleged.

Also testifying today was Denver pathologist George Ogura, who worked for the Denver coroner's office in 1984. Ogura said Berg's body was struck by at least 12 and possibly 15 bullets the night he was shot outside his home.

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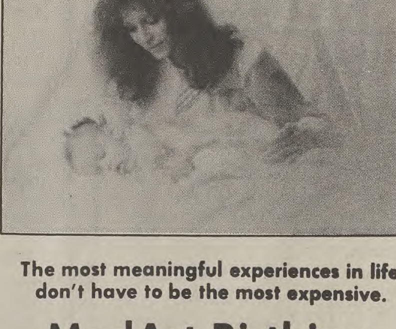

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Nation ready for woman president

Kissinger addresses political issues at Women's Conference

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger answers questions Friday in Salt Lake City during the third annual Utah Women's Conference sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch.

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

America is ready for a woman president, according to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who spoke in Salt Lake City Friday.

During a question and answer session after his speech on U.S. and Soviet internal affairs, given at the third annual Utah Women's Conference sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, Kissinger said he had been "urging Jean Kirkpatrick to run."

When asked about women shaping foreign policy, he said, "Women have not been as prominent in shaping foreign policy as they should be."

Kissinger said Golda Meir, Indira Ghandi and Margaret Thatcher were three formidable ladies. "Margaret Thatcher is one of the most terrific ladies I've ever met," he said.

In the main speech, Kissinger said strategy must be a part of the United States' arms control proposals. "We're getting to the point where arms control is getting to be such an obsession," he said. "Strategy has to be a part of arms control."

The subject of arms control has become so complicated that nobody, including the heads of government, understands it, he said.

"Throughout history you will have almost no exception — arms are the result of tensions. Tensions are not the result of arms. When you reduce tensions, you almost automatically reduce the level of arms. And when you make great tension, nothing to do with the arms field is going to prevent a new outburst of conflict," he said.

In an earlier press conference, Kissinger was asked if he had a special message for women at the conference. He responded, "I think it's kind of condescending to say I have a special message for women." He said he speaks to women the same as he talks to other groups about East-West relations and elements of peace.

Kissinger said he knew the difference between freedom and totalitarianism because he moved to America as a young boy after being born in Germany. It was not easy to move to a country where he did not know the language, but when he realized that here in the U.S. he could walk across the street with his head erect, it made life meaningful, he said.

Kissinger said there is a tendency to blame anything that goes wrong in the world on the United States. "Of course there are profound imperfections in this society, as there are in any society. But America was in my youth, and is today, the hope of free people everywhere."

Kissinger warned against the idea that Russian society is becoming more open and will evolve until problems of international tension are solved. "They have a different view of the world, both as Russians and as Communists," he said."They've lived in different circumstances. Russian history is one unending series of tragedies and oppression.

"The idea that Gorbachev is a nice guy is not unheard of. That has been said about every Soviet leader," he said.

Looking closely at Gorbachev, people would see that he has never had a job other than in the Communist party, said Kissinger. His wife teaches Marxism-Leninism at the University of Moscow, rather than an academic subject, he said.

Kissinger said Gorbachev has two problems. "One is his political system doesn't work; the second is that his economic system doesn't work."

He said in the 70-year political history of the Soviet Union there has never been a legitimate succession in office. Every general secretary, except one, has died in office, "because it wasn't safe enough for him to leave it," Kissinger said.

The economic system does not work because managers produce what ministers tell them to produce, rather than what customers want. There is collusion between managers and ministers because they both have an incentive to establish a quota as low as possible. This way they do not get into trouble if they do not meet their quota, said Kissinger.

COLLISION

Continued from page 1

sion reports that has been shown to date."

He said in regard to equipment, "To date, there is no correlation between the quality or age or anything about the equipment that relates to near mid-air collision reports."

Then about the observation of too few people, "Personally I get sick of hearing 'Do we have enough controllers.' The staffing issues of whether we have as many controllers today as we had in '81, prestrike, is not a worthwhile measurement. Circumstances have changed. We have better procedures, we have better equipment and a better trained work force."

Drew said one of the major reasons for more near-collision reports is that pilots are more wary.

"We've done, what I think to be, a great job in pilot education here (Salt Lake International Airport) this year," said Drew.

Thoville Smith, the accident prevention specialist at the Salt Lake Airport, puts on safety seminars for the pilots.

"We try to get them to do a better job of looking out the window."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, sisters 375-9524, international missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and will cost $1 per person.

Telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear. "Billions and Billions of Stars (Galaxies and Intergalactic Soup)" will be this Friday's presentation.

International Internships — If you are interested in an internship in a foreign country, attend the orientation meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB. Internships available for all majors.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — "Perspectives." Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. Information, 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Volunteer Needed — Mable Thorton, an elderly widow, desperately needs a volunteer to help houseclean an hour each week.

For a meaningful service opportunity call Susan at 378-7184.

Be a Tutor — ASBYU Community Services needs you to volunteer to tutor Provo High School students in math, English and social studies. Call Lynn at 378-7184 or 225-0012.

Career Decision Making Workshop — It will be Wednesday from 12-1 p.m., 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Choosing a Major Workshop — The workshop is Wednesday from 1-2 p.m., 151 SWKT.

Saying No Workshop — Learn to say no tactfully and realistically. See your limitations and skills Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., 133 SWKT.

Tongan Classes — The Linguistics Department announces Tongan language classes which fulfill the language requirement. Learn about Polynesian culture. Call Continuing Education at 378-2872 or Richard at 225-5764.

ASBYU Offices — ASBYU is looking for media director, coordinators between ASBYU officers and person to give KFMY radio update of daily BYU activities. Call Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Offices Need Volunteers — Get involved in the following offices: Ombudsman, Women's, Academics, Community Services, Involvement and Organizations. Call Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Yearbook Project — Are you looking to get involved? Openings available for a fun, exciting yearbook project. Contact Marcie at 378-7184 or 378-0758.

Photographers — Positions are open for energetic people to take exciting pictures for the Community Services Yearbook. Call Marcie at 378-7184 or 378-0758.

Attention Pre-dental Students — Nora Cromley of the University of Oregon will be on campus today. Presentation at 11 a.m. 341 MARB. For interviews, sign up in 380 WIDS.

Film Society — The society presents Oscar Wilde's chiller "The Picture of Dorian Grey," starring George Sanders and Donna Reed.

The movie is Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1 with ID and $1.50 without.

Mac Users — The Macintosh Users Group will meet at noon Thursday, ELWC Garden Court. Scheduled for demonstrations are Cricket Draw, Sonar and others. Public domain software will be distributed.

Collegiate Entrepreneurs — Meeting to discuss possible business ventures, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 710 TNRB. Visitors welcome. More information, Steve at 373-1962.

ASTD — Ed Yeager and Associates from Park City will be the featured speakers, at 8 p.m. Thursday, 376 ELWC.

Korean Association — The first meeting is today at 11 a.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. The guest speaker will be Dr. Spencer J. Palmer.

Pilot Classes — Classes leading to licensing as a private pilot every Thursday evening in 250 ROTC. No instructor fees. Get your pilot's license. Call Major Caldwell of the Army ROTC at 378-3601 for more information.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — The club is meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 368 ELWC.

Tax Volunteers — Help other students with their tax returns and learn more about taxes, too, next semester. Contact Hakan Olausson in 447 ELWC.

Tax Seminars — Learn how to fill out tax returns for 1987. Sign up in 447 ELWC for weekly meetings at 3 p.m. Fridays, 361 ELWC.

Celtics Studies Group — General meeting (for those who can't make the Wednesday meeting) at 7 p.m. 2097 HBLL. Subject — who we are, what we do. Call Doug at 373-2918 for more information.

CLUBNOTES

***Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Alpha Phi Omega — Pledges must attend the pledge induction 7 p.m. today, 106 RB.

Retail Management Association — Attend the member meeting for information update today at 11 a.m., 110 TNRB.

New Americans — First meeting for this new campus club today at 7:30 p.m., 378 ELWC. Video presentation.

Chinese Student Association — Two free Chinese movies with English subtitles will be shown from 7-10 p.m. Friday, 205 JRCB. Everyone is welcome.

Celtic Studies Group — Next meeting's subject is "Who and Where Were the Celts: Origins." A name needs to be chosen and the month's schedule planned at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 2097 HBLL.

The next subject will be mythology.

Interested non-members are welcome.

Block and Bridle — Little International Meeting is Thursday at 11 a.m., 360 WIDB.

Pre-show is Saturday, EMLC.

Contact the Animal Science Dept., 375 WIDB for more information.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — Pre-med Honor Society come and listen to Dr. Steven Clark discuss genetic counseling at 11 a.m. Thursday, 346 MARB. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Byron Murray will discuss the AIDS epidemic today at 11 a.m., 346 MARB.

Phi Beta Chi — Presents Friday at 8 p.m., Capitol Building in Salt Lake City. Cost $10 per couple. Wear red or cream. Winter and Fall 1987 Pledge Classes are to attend.

Meetings are Wednesday at 8:30 and 9 p.m., 214 CTB.

CDU — DIG presents on Friday. Have fun in Salt Lake City.

A warm welcome to all new members.

Military Simulations — The best in historical gaming. Come when you can and stay as long as you like Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 376 ELWC.

For more information, call Spence at 378-1227.

BYU Alpine Club — There will be a meeting to discuss future activities and to watch a rock climbing video Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 250 ELWC.

Call 378-8873 for more information.

Alpha Beta Chi — Mandatory meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m., 258 ELWC. Bring $10 for presents tickets and dues if you have not paid yet.

New England Club — Important meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., 250 ELWC. Marlisa is bringing doughnuts.

Y-Fall Skydiving — Find out about the club and become a skydiver at the meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 365 ELWC.

Blue Key — Initiation banquet is Thursday at 6:30 p.m., 368 ELWC. Cost $5.95.

No business meeting this week.

Baptist Student Union — Come try something different. Everyone is welcome. Meeting today at 6:30 p.m., 250 ELWC.

Dan Zan Ryu Ju-Jutsu Club — Club workouts 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday, 241 SFH. Everyone interested is welcome.

Gamma Theta Epsilon — O
ternational dinner for all membe
p.m. Wednesday, 378 ELWC.
forget your assignments.

Quark — Let us test your skil
knowledge in a trivia treasure hu
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 110 TNRB.

Sigma Zeta — Club meeting i
p.m. Wednesday, 347 ELWC.
members are invited.

**Latin American Student Ass
tion** — There will be a cultural
sentation on Brazil and discussi
the upcoming activities 7 p.m. T
day, 321 ELWC. Everyone is
come.

CDU — Meeting Wednesday
p.m., 1086 JKHB for presents
ets. Presents Friday at 8 p.m. a
Capitol Building.

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Roger and bring raincoats.

Sigma Epsilon — Meeting 8
Wednesday at the law school b
ing.

Sundance party is Nov. 14. Cal
at 373-6952 or Mike at 374-6709.

**American Society for Trai
and Development** — Ed Yeage
Associates from Park City will b
featured speakers 8 p.m. Thurs
376 ELWC.

Collegiate Entreprenuers
Meeting to discuss possible bus
ventures will be 5 p.m. Wedne
710 TNRB. Visitors welcome.
more information, call Steve at
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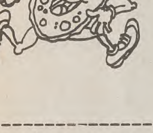

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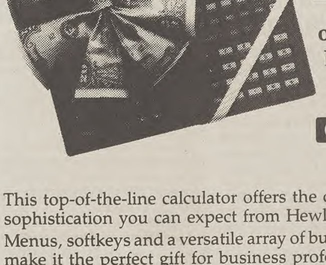

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